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told me he was out there and drove thru the lane, but that he did not see the Gibson woman there." Straub then said to Mr. Van Clief that he wasn't there and he knew nothing about it and he would not go and say that he did see anything out there.

Operative then went to the vicinity of French Street near the Washington schoolhouse and located the negro barber at 158 French Street. We have information that Mrs. Gibson shot at this negro barber at one time. I entered the barber shop, sat in the chair and got a haircut. Engaged this barber in conversation and asked him if he knew Mrs. Gibson. He said that he did know her, as about eight years ago she run him off her farm; he was out running his dogs at the time. I then asked him if she shot at him with a gun of any kind, and he replied that she did not shoot at him. He has not seen her since that time.

I then went to the vicinity of Gillen's Road House on French Street near the brook, and while walking back on French Street towards town I stopped in front of 222 French Street and spoke to an old man sitting on the steps in regard to Gillen's Road House. He informed me that the Gillen family were all dead except one John Gillen; that he did not know whether he could be found. I told him I was trying to locate a woman known as Anna King, who was a concert singer at this road house about 1900. He said he remembered her and described her to me as a short, dark-haired woman, but he did not know her whereabouts or anything further about her. He stated that Gillen kept a very disorderly place and usually had five or six girls hanging around the place. He gave me the name of a man named Scott who tended bar for Gillen. He said this man lived on Bayard Street near Nelson Street but